CONCEALED WEAPON CASES TO BE TAKEN UP

Among the 70 of Which the Bar Association Wants Minutes.

Board Great Powers Interests Lawyers.

In the general investigation by the grievance committee of the Bar Association into the conduct of the Court of Geacral Sessions an effort will be made to determine whether undue leniency has been shown to persons convicted of carrying revolvers. A number of such cases are included in the seventy odd records of trials and sentences which the Bar Association has decided to scrutinize very carefully. Those who have watched the enforcement of the Sullivan law which makes it a felony punishable by a maximum term of seven years in prison to carry a revolver, say that the letter and spirit of the law in many instances have not been followed.

Not long ago Joe Carr, a young man who did not have a good record, was indicted for having a revolver in his working among the employees of the street and one room is fitted up as a compossession. A policeman testified that United States Metal Products Company bination library and laboratory. There he saw Carr with a revolver in his hand, at College Point. evidently intending to shoot into a crowd of young men standing on a corner. When revolver in his pocket and ran. The policeman caught him.

behalf of Carr to show that some one had slipped the revolver into his pocket without his knowledge. The District ing an address to the employees of the ing the East and the West together so Attorney contends that the testimony factory. looked very much like perjury. Carr was convicted. The District Attorney submitted to Judge T. C. T. Crain, before whom Carr was tried, a statement which included a letter from William E. Murphy, a lawyer representing a policeman's association, which had been written to the District Attorney. Lawyer Murphy said he had information that Carr and Lightning Larry Flanagan, who is now in prison, were the men who had assaulted a Mrs Schwartz on the upper East Side, tearing had been arrested for this, but was ac-

Judge Crain sentenced Carr to a veat in the penitentiary. In doing so he pointedly referred to the statement furnished to him by the District Attorney of Carr's previous history, saying that he would pay no attention to it and would give no consideration to it.

In contrast to this sentence reference

study of the subject said vesterday that under existing conditions the minimum sentence imposed almost always means the term the prisoner will serve. One reason for this, it was explained, is that the prisons are crowded and the prison population must be kept down in order that newtcomers may be accommodated. Formerly it was the custom not to parole prisoners against whom there were existing indictments when the minimum pointment of Superintendent of Prisons Joseph F. Scott this rule has not been followed, although if there are indict-ments standing against the prisoner he may be taken into custody on a warrant after he has been paroled

Great power has been vested in the Board of Parole, but less than a month ago it was immeasurably increased by an act of the Legislature, although few lawyers and Judges are aware of it. The the prison law in relation to the absolut-discharge of a paroled prisoner," says: If it shall appear to said board of parole there is reasonable probability that

any prisoner so on parole will live and remain at liberty without violating the law and that his absolute discharge from imprisonment is not incompatible with the welfare of society, the said board shall issue to said prisoner an absolute discharge from shall be effective therefor. Sepator John F. Murtaugh of Elmira

the District Attorney's office here knew nothing of it and it is likely that many Judges are ignorant of the fact that such law is now in operation, as it took effect "What's the use of having courts and

"What's the use of having courts and prisons and imposing sentences if there are to be such laws?" said a lawyer who read the law for the first time yesterday. "Of course it gives the Board of Parole great power, the power of absolute pardon. There apparently is no review of the board's action. In one respect the Judges are right. They have nothing to do with the release of a prisoner after sentence. Comment was made the other day that Judge Foster had sentenced a nan for not more than nineteen years and hree months and not less than a year and der the indeterminate sentence law. with this new law in effect the Board of Parole now has the power to pardon a prisoner as soon as the minimum sen-tence has been served. It can work out so that the minimum sentence is actually the maximum

for a term of five years.

There has been talk of abolishing the Court of General Sessions and merging it with the Supreme Court, but it has never been considered seriously. There are seven Judges of General Sessions, each getting \$17,500 a year, the same salary as a Supreme Court Justice, for term of fourteen years. In addition

sions, so there may be a period when there is nothing for two Judges to do. Occationally there is a sixth or a special part in session, which gives a vacation to one Judge. In the summer wavelength of the summer wavelengt ouige. In the summer months there are only three parts of the court in session. Criticism has been made that the Judges have much time to themselves and District Attorney Jerome kept a calendar of the hours the Judges spent on the bench. Their answer has been that their actual work cannot be computed by the time spent on the bench, as they do much work in chambers.

In a letter to Judge O Sunivan public yesterday Samuel Untermyer says: a letter to Judge O'Sullivan made A suspended sentence is not a release rom punishment, as seems to be assumed | for charge on which sentence has been merely ful

suspended or deferred, brought before the bar of justice and subjected to punishment. He simply is paroled during good behavior and under constant threat of the execution of the suspended sentence.

The results attained more than justify extending the practice, and I sincerely hope the court will not permit itself to be deterred from the free exercise of this imperative duty by the ignorant clamor of inexperienced officials who are out of touch with the pulse of life of the poor and unfortunate of our great city.

WANTS MORE BLOOD FOR GIRL SENTENCES TOO LIGHT? Nother and Aunt Have Helped, but More In Needed.

New Law Which Gives Parole The surgeons at Fordham Hospital are looking for some healthy person who will contribute some blood to Florence Weber, a young woman who has been ill with blood poisoning at the hospital for two weeks. Dr. H. E. Schorr, the house surgeon, wants to try another made one on Saturday with blood taken from the girl's mother. Leonora Weber. Mrs. Weber begged yesterday to give

> LABOR AGITATOR LOCKED UP. Representative of Industrial Work-

ers Held for Disorderly Conduct. With one of their number locked up

of Brooklyn, an organizer of the Indus- Apakshapata, or the Impartial, a weekly Carr saw the policeman he stuck the trial Workers of the World. He had journal published in Bombay, India, of been arrested at College Point Saturday afternoon at the instance of John W. At the trial an effort was made on Rapp, president of the United States tain their Oriental dress. Both speak per-Metal Company, when he learned that feet English and both have decided ideas Schefter had called him names in mak- as to the part America is to play in bringfactory.

Schefter's arraignment on the charge are concerned. of disorderly conduct was before Magis- Dr. Dinshah works twenty hours police court yesterday morning. He was asked why he had come to College Point, and he told the Magistrate that he was there to see that the workingmen get their dues, and to make speeches. He was asked if he could procure a bondsman, and he said that he was a stranger and could not. His bail was fixed at \$200 and although diamond earrings from her ears. Flanagan the Magistrate waited at the court house until noon no bondsman appeared.

There were meetings at a number of places in College Point yesterday afternoon. Addresses were made in half a dozen languages.

There was a large force of police at each meeting place and there breath one adds:
was no disorder, although all the speak-

new law, which is entitled "An act to amend, women who were interested in winning women who were interested in winning recruits to the cause of votes for women to demand police protection. Mrs. Laidlaw also drew attention to unpleasant experiences of Mrs. Rose Livingston, who has for several years been doing rescue work in Pell and Doyers streets. The suffragists' resolution says in part:

We protest against this pest spot and this menace to safety and morality in our city. We are surely on the eve of exposure conerning conditions in this place which will e a scandal to this city. We feel that social orkers and missionaries, rescue workers. organizers and canvassers are not safe quate police protection for such women as are doing their good work in that unfortu

Mrs. Livingston has been repeatedly attacked, stabbed and beaten by the unrestrained cadets of that district from which she has rescued young girls and children. In the name of decency we demand protection for her life.

For the honor of the Police Department we ask for an investigation of a district where such a condition of things as has been ought to our attention can be possible. The resolution will be read to-night at the suffrage peace meeting to be held in the Metropolitan Temple, at which Abdul Baya is to be the principal speaker.

PREACHER DIES IN DUEL.

His Cousin and TwoOthers Wounded in Fight Over Woman.

WAYCROSS, Ga., May 19.-In a pistoi duel at Millwood to-day, the Rev. C. the maximum."

Superintendent of Prisons Scott, George
A. Lewis and A. V. Wadhams are the members of the Board of Parole. The were wounded. The duel was fought members are appointed by the Governor by the two Bennetts, who are cousins, and the Murrays were hit by stray bul-

each Judge has a secretary at a salary of \$2,500 a year and an attendant who gets \$1,800 a year.

There are five parts of General Sestions of the second of

MINIMIZE PROFANITY

Parsee Scholar's New Invention Locates the Trouble by a Tube in Your Goggles.

HE IS AN EDITOR ALSO

Sixty-Six Other Activities Appear on Business Card of Dr. Dinshah.

Any who recall the visit to this country in 1896 of Dr. Dinshah Pestanji Framji blood injection upon Miss Weber. He Ghadiali of Surat, India, may be sur prised to learn that the Parsee scholar and scientist has been living quietly in and her aunt, Mrs. Yetta Dolliner, and this city since last August. His former the patient showed marked improvement | visit was for the purpose of a lecture tour and to meet Mr. Edison. He came here blood for her daughter again, but Dr. last August intending to remain and since Schorr thought the mother was not strong then has patented his latest electrical invention, which is a sort of automobile X-ray, a device which he believes will make the lives of automobile owners and chauffeurs more comfortable and exercise a salutary influence upon their vocabularies.

With Dr. Dinshah are living his wife in the Queens county jall labor leaders and two children. They have a comfortredoubled their efforts yesterday in able apartment at 412 East Sixty-fifth The man in fall was Joseph Schefter he and his wife get out material for the which he is the proprietor and his wife the editor. They and their children re- body screamed but no cops came.

> is a total abstainer and doesn't touch tea or coffee. What he has accomplished on that kind of a diet may be gathered from a perusal of his business card.

He is a medical practitioner, hypnotist. medical electrician, psychologist, mechanical and electrical engineer, presi- man came. Last night some neighbors dent of the Surat Esperanto Group, fellow | slept with the Katzes. of the Theosophical Society, fellow of the Templar Institute and a member of In-ternational Supreme Lodge, I. O. G. T., Independent Order of Rechabites, Royal Army Temperance Association, Inter-national Prohibition Confederation, In-dian Temperance Association, National Anti-Vaccination League and the Poona Volunteer Rifle Corps. Taking a deep breath one adds:

ers urged that the employees demand their rights or strike. There were representatives of the United Brotherhood of Machinists as well as of the Industrial Workers of the World.

He is a linguist, critic and author, lectures on scientific, religious, occult, philosophical, spiritual, ethical and metaphysical subjects and is the district agent of the New Zealand Insurance Company, Ltd. He is the inventor and patentee arevolver in his pocket. Young was convicted and Judge O'Sullivan sentenced him to not less than three and a half years and not more than seven years in Sing Sing.

The question of the indeterminate sentence law will receive attention from the grievance committee of the Bar Association. A lawyer who has made a smade a study of the contact of the sentence law will receive attention from the grievance committee of the Bar Association. A lawyer who has made a study of the contact of the world is called a soft the sentence law will receive attention from the grievance committee of the Bar Association. A lawyer who has made a study of the contact of the world in the factory on one of the employees.

The question of the indeterminate sentence law will receive attention from the grievance committee of the Bar Association. A lawyer who has made a study of the contact of the World.

No appeal as of the World.

No appeal was made for wages, the grievance being due to an alleged assault made by one of the foremen in the factory on one of the employees.

Representatives of the company said yesterday that they were not apprehensive at the carnegie mills in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys. The demand for open hearth rails at the Carnegie mills at Youngstone to repeat time he also is working on a wireless electrical invention that he expects will prevent them to.

The automobile fault finder on which the close of the work under negotiation at the close of the work under negotiation at the close of the company is the company. It did the is the inventor and patentic agent to the New Zealand Insurance Company. It did the is the inventor and patentic are short on all grades of crude of the New Zealand Insurance Company. It did the is the inventor and patentic agent patentic are short on all grades of crude of an electromagnetic induction cutout. It his district agent of the New Zealand Insurance Company. It did the is the inventor and patentic agent patentic as the Carnegie mills in the Mahoning in the factory on one of the emp

Commissioner Waldo to investigate conditions in Chinatown.

Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, chairman of the borough of Manhattan, under whose direction propaganda work has been carried on in several of the streets in the region of Chatham Square, reported that it was not safe for social workers or suffrage canvassers to go about in that district and advised the women who were interested in winning a recruits to the cause of votes for women in the cause of votes for women and point of the cause of the cause of votes for women in the cause of the manhattan and your cause for f appears in any one of those "Dinshal tubes" just where the trouble is and just what it is. Then you fix it.

what it is. Then you fix it.

When Dr. Dinshah gets his invention started on the market he is going to lecture again.

TO ELECTRIFY L. I. RAILWAY. Work on the Whitestone Division is

to He Hegan To-day.

According to plans made public yes refusal of Gov. Dix to sign a bill authorizing the elimination of grade crossings on its Whitestone division by proceeding at once to electrify that division at the present grade

division at the present grade. Workenen will be put to work this morning laying the third rail, and the electrification between Woodside and Whitestone Landing will be completed in a few months. When this is done it is the intention of the railroad to arrange for the transfer of passengers. range for the transfer of passengers from steam trains on the North Shore tranch at Corona, instead of at Woodide as at present.

The partial abandonment of the Woodside transfer station is due to the large number of complaints of commuters at the inadequate facilities

there.

In the work of eliminating the grade crossings on the Port Washington branch, the railroad and Borough President Connolly of Queens have clashed, and a possible holdup of the work may result. The railroad asked for permission to close practically all the efuse the latest request of the ratiroad

BURGLARS BY HER BEDSIDE.

Mrs. Katz Screamed and They Fled. Scattering Their Plander.

Mrs. Reginald Katz, a widow, of 2666 Briggs avenue, The Bronx, awoke at her usual hour, 3 o'clock, yesterday morning, in her front room on the second story of her house. Mrs. Katz's husband died two weeks ago. He was a produce dealer and had been in the habit of rising early. Mrs. Katz used to get up to cook his breakfast, and so at 3 o'clock or thereabout she has continued to get up every morning. even after her husband's death.

When she opened her eyes she saw by the light of a street lamp outside the house a man standing beside the bed watching her. She thought it was her fifteen-year-old son, Harry, and said: Why, Harry, what do you want? All the lights are out too." The Katzes usually keep the lights on the second floor burning as a protection.

A strange voice answered her: "This sin't Harry, and you keep still or I'll kill you." The owner of the voice held a revolver. Mrs. Katz screamed loudly and continuously. So did her two daughters, Bertha, 20 years old, and Annie, 18 years old, when the man ran through their room, adjoining their mother's. The two boys were upstairs. They yelled too.

Across the street lives Mrs. William Oxberg. She heard the screams. grabed a revolver and stuck her head out of a front window. She saw two men steal off the front porch of the Katz house and around on the grass to the rear yard. She telephoned to Police Headquarters, blew a police whistle and fired a revolver out of the window. The Bedford Park section, in which these houses are situated was shaken. Others stuck out heads, Every-

Finally, after they had screamed sufficiently to drive off all intruders the Katzes investigated. The burglars had jimmled a window opening on the front porch. They had packed up silverware downstairs, had ransacked the girls' room, and had been through the trate Joseph Fitch in the Flushing a day ordinarily and sustains himself boys' rooms. Around the lawn, where entirely on cereals, nuts and fruit. He Mrs. Oxberg saw them run, were strewn Mrs. Katz's silver purse containing \$50. many sticknins and bracelets a boy of socks and another box of neckties, besides other trinkets.

There wasn't any more size for the

There wasn't any more sleep for the Katzes. About an hour later a police-

SEEKS BESSEMER PIG IRON. steel Corporation Said to Be Feeling Market.

PITTSBURG, May 19. - The Steel Corpora tion is understood to be feeling the market for additional supplies of bessemer pig iron About 20,000 tons will be needed by the first POLICE DOCTORS CARELESS of the coming mouth, according to present prospects. The Steel Corporation mills in this district are short on all grades of crude Organized Effort to Prey Upon

The minimum on bessemer iron seems to Every effort was made to determine iron is in heavy demand, two inquiries which esty.

Bars are more frequently quoted at 25 than at the official price of 1.20 cents. The expected advance in tin plate has not

News from the Amalgamated Association onvention at Chicago conveys the infor-mation that there will be no demand for any change in the wage scale at the independent steel and tin plate mills controlled by the association the coming year According to plans made public yes-terday by the Long Island Railroad Ohio, will present a scale calling for a sub he company intends to overcome the stantial advance in puddling over that now in force. The bi-monthly settlement of the uddlers' wages under the union scale for the months of May and June, closed the hanged the sales sheets of the independen union mills showing an average realized price for puddled iron bars for the months of March and April of less than 1.20 cents Coke for second half is not so strong as

week ago. Contracts for nearly 40,000 stein. tons, deliveries commencing July 1, were closed at \$2.35 oven, as against \$2.50,

MINERS IN BIG CELEBRATION.

onstable Interferes With Game That Involved a Pig.

t the Drumbeller iron mine to-day celebrated the adjustment of the labor troubles in the anthracite region in characteristic to indicate by its initials "cash on deresult. The railroad asked for permission to close practically all the streets in the former village of Flushing. They have with the consent of President Connolly already closed five was ordered several weeks ago, and they was ordered several weeks ago, and they Strong protests from residents intend to return to the hard coal fields On the following day Officer Buttner re-

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STRAW HAT NEWS

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"Onyx" Silk Hosiery

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IN POLICE DEPARTMENT

Witnesses Before Commissioner Fosdick Say \$500 Is Price of Retirement.

Pension Applicants—Sick Leave Figures.

Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick has for several weeks been investigating the Police Department surgeons. In been particularly marked during the week the Police Department surgeons. In Fully 20,000 tons were under negotiation at this inquiry he has paid particular at-

are pending promising to all but clean up frankly stated that it was commonly be-the market for this quarter at the present lieved in the department that a sum of police surgeon or his agent. Each of these witnesses, however, insisted that he him-25 cents, although there is occasional witnesses, however, insisted that he him-noting of 1.30 cents, the price to which self had paid nothing, and that he was not asked to pay anything. There were a few exceptions. James McEntee, a tatrolman, who was retired in January, 1911, refused to answer the question, "Did you find it necessary to pay?" upon the ground that an answer would degrade and incriminate him. Patrick Ryan, who is still a member of the force in the 35th precinct, testified that he made application for retirement on October 7, 1911, that immediately thereafter he received a communication by mail from William II. Henry & Co. loan agents of 156 Nassau street, inviting him to call: that the following day he called at the address given and interviewed one Rubenstein, who does business under the firm name: that Rubenstein told him that he would secure the retirement of the offithe police surgeons found that he was "not physically disabled," Ryan reported the facts to Dr. Palmer, who, with the aid of the detective bureau, endeavored We endeavored ourselves to subpæna Rubenstein, but were unable to do

was brought to our attention by Commissioner Waldo. Louis Buttner, a patrolman attached to the Fifteenth p made known to the surgeons on March 14. 1912, his intention to apply for retirement. On the evening of the day that he obtained his application blank, he was KSONVIL'. N. J., May 19.-Workmen approached on the street by a man whom he knew as "Chris O'Donnell" (a ficti-tious name used in the Police Department livery"). The man told him that retire-ment would cost him \$600. The following morning he again met the man, who ordered several weeks ago, and they told him that the price had gone to \$700. turned the blank, unsigned, to his dis-The entire foreign population of the trict surgeon, and refused to apply for renell" called at Buttner's house and warned him to keep his mouth shut. Buttner insisted throughout his testimony that he did not know the identity of "Christo Donnell." Our efforts to establish his cally able to do the work of a patrolman, Mr. Fosdick makes this remark.

Another case somewhat similar to this

and the Murrays were hit by stray but of the real sessions and merging of the peral Sessions and merging in the Supreme Court, but it has been considered seriously. There were Judges of General Sessions, and the Murrays were hit by stray but here considered seriously. There were Judges of General Sessions, and the Murrays were hit by stray but here considered seriously. There were Judges of General Sessions, and the Murrays were hit by stray but here considered seriously. There were Judges of General Sessions, and the Murrays were hit by stray but here considered seriously. The provider seriously the seriously stray but here considered seriously. The reverse of the suprementation of the supremen

If Your Collar, Shirt

You have Troy's best whether for looks, fit, wear. EARL & WILSON. TEAKWOOD-2 for 25.

them to.

The automobile fault finder on which for Dr. Dinshah worked for three years manning the plant is being a scoop designed to protect the eyes from the sunlight. It has nothing to do with what is wrong with the automobile from the sunlight. It has nothing to do with what is wrong with the automobile for Dr. Dinshah worked for three years before it finally was perfected is a simple enough looking contrivance. There is a scoop designed to protect the eyes from the sunlight. It has nothing to do with what is wrong with the automobile. Suffragles a scoop designed to protect the eyes from the sunlight. It has nothing to do with what is wrong with the automobile from the sunlight. It has nothing to do with what is wrong with the automobile as coop designed to protect the eyes from the sunlight. It has nothing to do with what is wrong with the automobile as coop designed to protect the eyes from the sunlight. It has nothing to do with what is wrong with the automobile as coop designed to protect the eyes from the sunlight. It has nothing to do with what is wrong with the automobile as displayed to the scoop are four "Dinshah do the scoop are four "Dinshah worked for it made delivery is stronger in a report made public yesterday very plainly intimates that from the evidence than it was a month aso, railroads having sent in urgent requests for fasterdeliveries. Now that the construction season is on in earliest. Car plants promise considerable additional capacity after June 1, the early policiemen to get placed in a resolution origing Mayor Gaynor and the plant and there is a clasp at the end of the wire. It was a many of these of the was a sun and the plant and there is a coop are necessary to have only one for each cylinder of the weeks by independent steel to policiem to the daily percentage of such absences in the close of the week by independent steel to pelie defers that the close of the week by independent steel to the term to the subjects of sick leave and the daily percentage to the time from the the sub account of sickness. He points out that jected to changing weather conditions be firmly fixed at \$14.50 turnace, as against whether any of the retirements had been But in the very next paragraph of his accomplished through fraud or dishoniron is in heavy demand, two inquiries which esty. Most of the witnesses (107 in all) the police of Chicago have an average daily sick rate of only 1.5 per cent, for 1911 money, generally \$500, was the price of and that during the same year the per-retirement, the money to be paid to a centage rate in Boston was 1 c.

d to a of these of the series of the Marvin R. Palmer, chief surgeon of the Police Department, was one of the witnesses examined by Mr. Fosdick. Dr. Palmer ascribed the high percentage of sick leaves to the irregular hours of the natrolmen under the system prevailing in this city, but it would seem from Commissioner Fosdick's report to the Mayor that he is of the opinion that it is perbaps the fault of the surgeons of the Police Department that there are so many delly absences on the plea of sickness. When Postick began his investigation he employed a doctor to visit the homes of forty policemen who had on one particular day reported sick. The result is thus described by Commissioner Fosdick:

Nearly half of those visited were not Nearly half of those visited were not

at home. Some had returned to duty before the arrival of our physician, some were visiting relatives. In some the alleged illness was suspiciously in-sincere, indicating superficial work on the part of the police surgeons. For example, in the case of a patrolman living on Park avenue in The Bronx, alleged to be Park avenue in the bronz, any suffering from tumor, our physician was informed by the officer's daughter that he was on patrol duty. For the next two days, however, the patient was reported on the surgeon's slip as "improving." Three or four other cases were discovered where the patient appeared in ex-cellent health at the time of the visit of our physician, but was carried on police sick list for two or three days thereafter. In some instances it appeared that the police surgeon's attention to his pa-tients was of the most perfunctory kind. in many instances his daily reports are strikingly alike. The report of one of strikingly alike. The report of the surgeons for April 14, 1812, is bon copy of his report of the day before, with a few minor changes. No changes, however, were made in the hours of his

While it is undoubtedly true, as Dr. Palmer stated, that the high sick rate is largely due to the irregularity of the policeman's life, and his exposure to inclement weather, we are of the opin-ion that the list might be substantially reduced by increased attention on the part of the police surgeons.

An interesting fact developed by the to the opinion that there has existed an examination was that subsequent to their organized effort to graft upon pension ap. retirement a number of policemen obtained organized effort to graft upon pension ap. retirement a number of policiants upon the part of unknown per- employment along others lines, as drivers, plicants upon the part of unknown per- employment along others lines, as drivers, who seem to have access to the rec- detectives, special patrolinen, restaurant regretted that we were unable to estab-lish the identity of any of these per- to work. Most of them testified that upon retirement they had received from various police endowment and societies sums ranging from \$100 to \$2,-

> Manuel at a Cure, Not in Field. Special Cable Desputch to TRE SUN. LONDON, May 19. The followers of

In his report Mr. Fosdick gives a great he is leading a force of royalists on the leading a force of royalists on the W. 125th St. THE SMART SET Fri. 200 King Manuel here deny the report that In his report Mr. Fosdick gives a great ne is reading a content of acts he has brought Spanish border. They say he is taking deal of attention to facts he has brought Spanish border. They say he is taking durant HILL Mat. To-day. Smoking Ev. Sit the concerning absences from duty on the health cure at Berne.



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Wide choice even for the most conservative A variety of grays that

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A BUTTERFLY on WHEEL Matines Wed PLAYHOUSE 18th. E. of D'Was. Evs. 8:10
BOUGHT AND PAID FOR Thurs and Thurs and 12:10 CASINO Broadway & 39th St. Evgs. 8.15
Matiness Wed. & Sat. 2.15
JAS. POWERS in a new musical plas.
T. "Two Little Brides William Collier's COMEDY, 41st, E. of B'was Eves. BUNTY PULLS THE STRINGS \$1.50 Matines 8:15.

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BLANCHE RING IN THE WALL STREET GIRL GRAND Op. House, 23d St. 8th Av., Mat. Wed ASTOR B'way, 45th. Eves, 8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:15. Wed. Mat. 50c-51.50 MATINE The Greyhound BRIGHTON Martinee, 25c. Zelda Sears.
BRIGHTON Mary Marble, Eddie Leer and & Co., The Graci Howar.
Brighton Beach. Gracle Eminett & Co., Other

5th AVE. B'way. Ida Brooks Hunt. St. St. St. Cheridah Simpson. Ia AMMERSTEIN'S, Julius Steger, Biosson Seeley, Master Gabriel, Gevirude Vander bilt, Thos. J. Ryan-Richfield Co. 10 others COLONIAL WILTON LACKATE &

ALVANDRA FLORENCE NASH A JL. JEFFERSON, "More Sined Against Than Usual oto GOLUMBIA Burlesque. Mat. To-day, 15c.25c.25c. B'way & 47th Evs. & Sat. Mat. 25c. to \$1. Smoking